THOUSANDS FOR SAM PARKS.

T COSTS THE IRON WORKERS WICH MONEY TO DEFEND HIM.

Now They're Paying 85 Apiece to "Keep Up the Fight," Which Means to Hire Lawyers in His Extertion Case Some Grumble, but None Dares Kick.

The second of five assessments which are to be levied on the 4,000-odd members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union to raise a fund, presumably to pay the legal expenses of Sam Parks and some of his associates who are under indictment or jable to be before long, was collected in the presence of Parks himself on Friday night at the meeting of the union in Manperchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third

No better illustration of the complete domination of Parks in this large and powerful union could be afforded than the meek way in which the members have submitted to these assessments. In the resolution which authorized them and was passed at the meeting of the union held week before last the fund they are to make is vaguely described as one to "keep up the fight." The fight is supposed to be the strikes in which the iron workers are involved.

The resolution provides that each man in the union shall give to the fund \$5, payable in weekly installments of \$1. To refuse to pay the assessment, or to fail to pay it, no matter what the reason, means suspension from the union. At the end of three weeks more this fund will amount to \$22,000 or \$23,000. Its disposition will be in the hands of Parks, and he will have to account to no Although this large sum of money is

riaised ostensibly to "keep up the fight," it is in reality to be used in large part to pay the legal expenses of Parks and other walking delegates who are under indictment. It was said on Friday night that as soon as his trial gets well under way Parks will have several lawyers in court who have not appeared in his case as yet. These lawyers, it was said, will be men who charge large fees. Parks has no intention of paying these fees out of his own pocket, and so the ironworkers will have to pay them. It was Parks who fathered the resolution evying the assessment. He sat on the platform while a vote was taken on it and, with his fatherly eye on the proceedings, he resolution was unanimously carried. To have voted against it might have had To have voted against it might have had unpleasant consequences for an ironworker. Therefore the ironworkers, who pay big dues to their union and are constantly being assessed for all sorts of purposes which they understand only vaguely, voted \$5 apiece out of their pockets, although many of them had been on strike for weeks and

had no money to spare.

The first dollar was collected on the spot a week ago last Friday night. Members not present were notified to pay before the next meeting. A large number of them paid \$2 last night and some paid the entire \$5 down, realizing that they would have to pay it anyway sooner or later. The fund is already said to be in the neighborhood of

Not a voice was raised in objection to the assessment, but that does not mean that there is not a lot of discontent. As a matter of fact The Sun has learned thata matter of fact THE SUN has learned that a large number of the ironworkers regard this \$5 assessment as more or less of a shakedown, but are afraid to oppose it openly. Parks is so powerful in the union just now that to oppose him would mean ruin to a plain member.

The entire financial scheme of the House The entire financial scheme of the House-smiths and Bridgemen's Union is a remarkable one. It is said to be the invention of the ingenious Mr. Parks. Large sums of noney are raised every year by means of the assessment system. Parks never fails of good reasons for levying an assessment. If it isn't for sick benefits, for strikers or or injured ironworkers, it is for widows and orphans, and Parks always sees that it is responded to promptly. It is the vanishing properties of this money that have caused just a ripple of grumbling during the past few weeks. The dues, which are in the neighborhood of

such that a week, aggregate an enormous sum in a union so large, and with constant assessments added there is a big fund annually to dispose of. It is disposed of all right, but just how the rank and file never knows. Treasurer's reports are submitted at meetings, are read aloud during noise and confusion and then adopted by acclamember asking that a treasurer s report be

What the handful of grumblers, who may may not make themselves felt later on want to know is why, with this big fund going in every year, extra assessments are demanded every time an ironworker is injured at his trade. No man with the nerve to stand up and ask Parks this question has appeared yet. As a matter of fact, hardly a meeting goes by but some assessment is levied on the men.

The ironworkers are willing to pay Parks a that they are being assessed pretty high. The vast majority, however, have a blind faith in Parks, and if he doubled the assassment at the next meeting would pay the money uncomplainingly.

IRON LEAGUE NOT HIT YET. Sam Parks Says He'll Give 'Em Tul To-

"I am not running this thing by myself," he said. "We shall give the Iron League tatil Morday to consider what it will do and will then go for the contracts of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Company, Milliken Bros. and the Wiegand-Cooper Company. Work will be tied up where these firms have contracts in such cities as Baltimore, St. Joseph, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Boston, Scranton, Portsmouth, N. H.; Lowell, Mass.: Philadelphia, Buffalo, Kansas City

He said with regard to getting the cooperation of the International Association of extending the strike to all contracts of the National Association of Employers that it would be a later consideration. It might not be necessary, but, it would be a weapon to be held in reserve.

The structural iron workers in the union, Parks says, will not now return to work at less than \$5 a day. They were getting \$4.50

E. Cheney, secretary of the Iron League,

said vesterday:
"Any strikes that Parks may order will affect the Iron League here very little. We are getting all the men we want outside of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. We have 600 men at work now and more applicants are some designed. whether they are union or non-union men. whether they are union or non-union men.

Mr. Cheney said it was possible that strikes would be ordered through the influence of Parks in other cities against the three firms which Parks has chosen as the street firms. targets. About 150 contracts of these firms could be attacked.

ELITE DIRECTORY OF BEGGARS. Charity Organization Society Sends Out a List of Professionals.

ent to its members a list of the professional beggars of the country and their peculiar characteristics. There are about one hundred and fifty of these mendicants who have a national reputation and almost every State is represented. Here are the titles of a few of the leaders of the craft: Frisco Sticks, Diamond Dick, Savannah Peg, The Human Hog, Oregon Slim, Reading Dutch, Whist Billy.

Agent Forbes, chief of the "beggarsquad" of the society, also describes some of the joints" where the beggars make their bandouarters. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There are more ways than one of being elected to a club. Last week the name of a new recruit to membership in a suburban club was announced. He was unknown

to nine out of every ten members. Then it was learned that he was the wealthy son of a wealthy father.

"Few people ever thought he'd get in," said one of the members in discussing the election of the new candidate "and I have even heard that he felt ware uncertain. even heard that he felt very uncertain himself. "I know he was dubious," was the answer, "but he's a sport under all circumstances. He bets the most influential member of the committee on elections \$1,000 to \$100 that he would never be elected. But he did get in all right and paid his loss like a man."

Drina De Wolfe, whose engagement to Frederick Gebhard is again rumored, returned inconspicuously from Europe last week, and it was not known that she was in this country until she appeared at Saratoga with Mr. Gebhard.

It has been said by Mr. Gebhard's friends for six months that he was eager to marry her so soon as she was willing to abandon a career on the stage. Mr. Gebhard has been unremitting in his attentions ever since he met Miss De Wolfe at the lamented play-house conducted by Mrs. Osborn. Mr. house conducted by Mrs. Osborn. Mr. Gebhard was financially interested in that

Gebhard was financially interested in that enterprise, although that fact was not made public, and it was his final refusal to put up another cent, even for the pleasure of seeing Miss De Wolfe on the stage, that caused it to close.

That young woman is said to be too much interested in her profession to consider any matrimonial offers seriously. After her divorce from Charteris De Wolfe, a younger brother of Elsie De Wolfe, who had educated him carefully and generously, that young man, who was only 22, went to South Africa and has not been heard of since by any of his relatives.

since by any of his relatives.

Drina De Wolfe, whose maiden name was Waters, was educated in Paris, where her grandmother now lives. From her the young actress will some day inherit a

One of the luxurious hotels near New York, built as an ornament to the neighborhood rather than a source of profit is to be converted to an unusual use. It has been engaged as the headquarters of a famous school for years located in another part of the country and since the death of its founder a year ago divided by disputes as to future policy. The pupils and teachers of the old school are to emigrate next autumn to this hotel.

All doubt as to the reappearance of Jean de Reszke and his brother here next season has been settled by the announcement that these two singers are to be heard next winter in Russia. This will be the first season in many years that neither of them has come here, and it will be the first time in seven years that they have appeared in

When they went there last Jean de Reszke organized a company of German singers for the purpose of introducing the Wagner opera in Russia. The plan was not a great financial success, although the aristocracy took a great interest in the enterprise, and at its conclusion Jean de Reszke was deco-rated by the Czar. On this coming visit he is to make no such musical propaganda, but will take part in the performances at the Russian Imperial Opera House where he will be allowed to sing in French.

H. A. Andrews, Assistant General Appraiser of the Port of New York, says that in the last three or four years about \$700,000

in the last three or four years about \$700,000 worth of automobiles have passed through the Appraiser's office each year. He says that the importations were at first chiefly from France, but that of late a German machine has sprung into favor.

"All of the machines which are imported are run by gasolene," said Mr. Andrews. "No electric machines pass through the Custom House. The machines range in value from \$2,500 to \$18,500, and in horse-power from 5 to 70. The 60 horse power ones are the most frequent arrivals of late. The duty on them is 45 per cent., but the importer has the privilege of importing the wooden body separately from the "chassis," in which case the duty is only 35 per cent. on the body. We pass on from six to a dozen a week."

Seashore bathing establishments that ment have found that the outlay has been more than repaid by the increased patronage. In the places that have installed steam rooms all the comforts of a Turkish bath are added to the surf bathing. They have swimming pools of fresh water as the last part of the bath. These improvements ver the simple shower bath have attracted

Sunday afternoon orchestral concerts will be a feature of New York's next musical season. The resuscitated Symphony Society, which Walter Damrosch will conduct. is not going to appeal to the public as a rival of any existing orchestra, nor will it meet the present organizations on their own grounds. Its concerts will be cheaper in price to the public and will have a more educational purpose than those given at

Sunday afternoon concerts are not a novelty. The crowded musical season made it necessary two years ago to utilize that time. Sunday afternoon is the time of the classical concerts in Paris and the plan may be successful here.

The destruction of the Bleecker Building, one of the landmarks of old Greenwich village, has just been completed. It stood at the corner of Bleecker and Morton streets and was built originally in 1845 as the Greenand was built originally in 1845 as the Green-wich Village Theatre. The "Original Minstrels" appeared there, and a town crier went around with a large bell to herald their advent. It is said that anti-slavery meetings were held there before the war. The building has been used for everything from a synagogue to the Republican head-quarters of the old Ninth Assembly district. The neighbors say that at some time or other Tilden, Hayes, Platt, Blaine and McKinley spoke there.

The American elms that arch over the sidewalk on Fifth avenue for the entire length of Central Park are receiving a dressing and combing at the hands of Park Department employees. Many dead branches are being clipped off, removing a tangle of dried-up foliage. This pruning process is made now in view of early fall storms. The foreman in charge of the work said yesterday that no bugs the work said yesterday that no bugs, beetles or insects of any kind have troubled the elms this year. They are perfectly healthy, he said. You see a good many yellow leaves, but when they get their second sap, as we say, they will come out green again. This is the first season for many years that we have not been fighting bugs of some kind."

When a man of decent appearance carry ing a capacious travelling bag appears at a hotel and pays in advance for a room over night the hotel clerk is naturally disarmed. If the man persists in carrying the travelling bag to his room himself the fact may be noticed by the bell boy, who probably will attribute it to the eccentricities of a country

A person of precisely this type has been doing" hotels in New York for several weeks back in a way much more expensive to the hotels than would be the mere flitting away without paying his bill. A number of the leading hotels of the city have suffered from him and there is a consuming desire to lay hands on him.

to lay hands on him.

The reason he does not want porters or bell boys to carry his grip is that it is empty and he does not wish to have its lightness noticed. When he goes away in the morning the grip is heavy, because he has got in it all the blankets, sheets and pillow cases there are on the bed, including the fine white spread. He leaves nothing but the mattress and the bare pillows.

In first-class hotels, where all these articles are of fine quality, the equipment of a bed are of fine quality, the equipment of a bed with them means enough for the thief to make a good profit over the price of his room even after he has sold them at cut

Women's Neckwear

Real Duchesse and Point Lace Collars, Berthas, Scarfs, Fichus and Barbes.

Real Irish Crochet Cape Collars and Bishop Stocks. Black Silk Guipure Cape Collars, Point Alencon Stoles.

> Handkerchiefs Umbrellas, Gloves.

Broadway & 19th Street.

100,000 PEOPLE EVERY NIGHT.

NUMBER OF THEATRE GOERS WHO'D SUFFER FROM A DITCH

Broadway Were Opened by the Subway Builders-The Reno Method of Tunnel Driving-Business Men for a Deep Boring From 42d St. to South Ferry.

Al Hayman, who is chairman of the Committee of 50 to fight a ditch in Broadway estimated that the theatres and cafés on Broadway at the height of the season deal with 100,000 persons every night. These figures give a definite idea of the use made at night of that part of Broadway which Engineer William Barclay Parsons and the Interborough company propose to cut open for an indefinite period, probably three

There are twenty-three theatres in the territory that would be affected by an open ditch and these would be more injured by having the street torn up at night than they would be if it were out of condition for general use in the daytime.

"If the Rapid Transit Commission cannot give us a deep tunnel let it put its subway Seventh avenue," said Mr. Hayman. "The attitude of the Interurban company seems to be that it controls the situation and that if it should decide on the Seventh avenue route we, on Broadway, would all be in tears. We could all well afford to have the route changed to Seventh avenue or have the branch abandoned altogether rather than have our business embarrassed as it has been and as it will be by any system of construction which involves tearing up the street."

An engineer employed by the contracting firm which is now sinking shafts to begin work on the branch in lower Broadway from Ann street to Bowling Green seemed a bit petulant yesterday, when asked if Broadway was to be disturbed by the operations.

"I don't know," said he, "People are so easily disturbed nowadays that I wouldn't venture to say how they'll be affected by he work in lower Broadway."

When Engineer Parsons is making his careful inquiry by direction of the Rapid Transit Commission to ascertain if the subway cannot be built in a manner which will bring less distress to the property owners along the line, he may recall the system of tunnel building which was laid before gineer of 553 West Thirty-third street. By this system the surface of the street is not

on.

It was used in building the Blackwall tunnel in London. In using this system the tunnel need not be built at a great depth below the surface, but so near that the station platforms will be within eighteen feet of the street. A tunnel built of steel and cement is constructed as the shield drives a way for it. The material exca-vated under the shield is carried back to the mouth of the tunnel, instead of being carted through the streets or raised by shafts and handled where it can send its dust over such a thoroughfare as Broad-

May.

Mr. Reno says that his system may be used without interfering with the water or gas pipes or with the surface of the street.

The proposed deep tunnel down Broad-way from Forty-second street to South Ferry will meet with the approval of a majority of the merchants and property

owners who have signed the protest to the Mayor against ditching Broadway.

As a new link in the underground rapid transit system it would attract a good part of the volume which traverses this part of New York by day and by night, and would effectually settle the controverse. and would effectually settle the controversy between the business men on one hand and the Interborough company and Engineer Parsons on the other hand, as to how the sub-surface road should be constructed in Broadway. . James A. Raymond, president of A. A. Vantine & Co., who signed the Broadway

protest, said yesterday:

"If the line must go down Broadway it
should be built by tunnelling, not by ditching.
Other tunnels have been built in this way, other tunnels have been built in this way, and I see no reason for digging a trench in this case. If the work is to be done as the Rapid Transit Commission now proposes, the line should be built down Seventh

When Engineer Parsons gets home the Rapid Transit Commission may ask him to report on the engineering features of the plan for a deep tunnel down to South Ferry and the connections that may be made from such a tunnel with the existing

The Brooklyn merchants are going to hold a meeting at the Brooklyn Club Monday afternoon to organize to save Fulton street from the ditchers.

SHOT BY THE MAYOR. Quarrel Over the Jeffries-Corbett Fight

May Result Fatally. PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Aug. 15 .- R. D. George of Lockport, Mo., was shot at McGregor by Mayor John W. Walters during

a quarrel over the Corbett-Jeffries fight last night. George, who was disputing over the affair with a citizen of McGregor, became abusive, and when Policeman James De Haven interfered resisted arrest. The raven interiered resisted arrest. The policeman fired several shots in the ground to scare him. Mayor Walters went to the policeman's assistance and in self-defence shot George through the left lung. George will probably die. James H. Dolan's Body Found.

The body of James H. Dolan of Sayreville, N. J. was found in the water near Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, yesterday. The Freeholders of Middlesex county had an excursion to Coney Island on Wednesday last and on the return trip, while off Shooter's Island, Dolan fell overboard.

A boat was lowered but he sank before help could reach him.

Wasn't Killed With Custer. AUGUSTA, Mé., Aug. 15.-After a silence of over thirty years, George B. Smith, brother to Mrs. George Dipleck of this city, has been heard from. It was supwas killed in the famous Little Big Horn fight. He has now written to say that he is the owner of a stock farm near Oakland, Cal.

PETE LA FONTAINE AGAIN. Famous Canadian Poacher Still Alive and

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 15 .- The Maine game wardens are much disturbed over the receipt of news that Pete La Fontaine, the famous poacher, has again come into the State from Canada and is erecting a set of camps just inside the border. It was thought last winter that Pete had died of the effects of a bullet in his breast from the revolver of Game Warden Herman O. Templeton, but he now turns up as tough and fearless as ever, and the wardens see plenty of trouble ahead.

Pete La Fontaine is a native of the Province of Quebec, and for many years has been hunting deer and moose and trapping beaver in Maine in defiance of law and the guns of the wardens. He has no respect for the law and no fear of the officers, and believes, with the Indians, that the game was placed in the woods and the fishes in the streams for the use of any man who needs them, game laws being, in his opinion, infringements upon the rights of the people. So Pete has been shooting and fishing as he pleased, and it is said that he has made \$20,000 out of the business, which makes him a rich man in the Quebec vilage where he lives.

Last year Game Commissioner Carleton sent Warders Templeton of Kineo and Huston of Perham to catch Pete, and bring him out of the woods for trial on numerous and various charges. The wardens followed his trail three days in fierce weather, and finally ran him to his camp at Baker Lake They knew better than to take any chances with him, and when Warden Templeton went into the shack he carried a revolver in his hand, ready to shoot. Pete was lying on the floor, but he was up like a cat and reached for his rifle. Templeton saw the move and fired, hitting Pete in the right breast. It was supposed that he would die. and so the wardens did not attempt to bring him out to the railroad, but turned him over to friends who would take him home

G. B. EVANS KILLS HIS WIFE. Head of the Kansas City Transfer Com-

pany Commits Murder and Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, the woman who drove one

the late strike here, was murdered in her bed this morning by her husband. George B. Evans, whom she had sued on Wednesday the commission by Jesse W. Reno, an en- for divorce. Evans then went to a cemetery and shot himself through the head. Evans spent the time until midnight last on three blocks from

this morning beneath the window through which he crawled to get into his wife's bedroom. Another woman, who was in the room with Mrs. Evans, heard him swear is he dropped his revolver while escaping and recognized his voice.

The wife was asleep when he shot her.

Mrs. Evans locked the door of her room

when she went to bed, but she arose at 1 o'clock, unlocked it and threw it open for fresh air. The murderer, prowling through the darkened house, found all asleep.

Mrs. Evans feared that she would be killed.

husband. Before going to sleep she said to her companion:
"Wouldn't it be awful if we should wake
up and find George in the middle of the
room? He'll kill me." Evans was president of the American Transfer Company.

REPUBLICAN SERGEANT MOVED.

Police Sergeant George E. Harrington, who has always been a stalwart Republican, has got a setback by order of Commissioner Greene. When ex-Inspector the department, took charge of the Seventh district, a year or so ago, he had Harrington assigned as his chief of staff, and Harrington remained in that capacity when In-spector Wiegand succeeded Brennan. He is now off on his vacation, and on his

return, by Commissioner Greene's order, will report for duty in the Fulton street precinct, which is considered the least desirable in the borough. Sergt. Franklin A. Reiffert of the East 104th street station A. Reiffert of the East 19th street station becomes Inspector Wiegand's chief of staff. Reiffert was a roundsman attached to President Roosevelt's office when the latter was Police Commissioner. He married Miss Kelly, who was also attached to Mr. Roosevelt's office at the time, and within a week of the ceremony was made

WENT THROUGH THE HURRICANE Gulf Steamer Reaches New Orleans With

steamship Rosina arrived here to-day from Ceiba, Honduras, having passed successfully through the recen Gulf hurricane, but not without considerable loss. washed overboard and drowned. Capt. Hurry sustained a severe fracture of a leg and was bruised, and the other officers and members of the crew were more or less

injured.
Thousands of boxes of oranges were washed overboard or ruined. The Rosina left Ceiba on Aug. 11. On Aug. 12 the storm had reached its full fury. The rain fell in torrents. Besides the alnost total loss of the cargo the vessel itself

MISS MAY VAN ALEX ENGAGED? icelety in Newport Talking of the Attention Mr. Rundlett Pays to Her.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15. Society in Newport is talking a great deal over the reported engagement of Miss May Van Alen, the daughter of James J. Van Alen, and, although no formal announcement has been made, enough has taken place to make the smart set believe that it will soon come. that of Miss Van Alen is Ralph Rundlett, a well-known Boston society man, who has spent much of his time in Europe. It is understood that he met Miss Van Alen in Europe last winter and that they were seen much in each other's company.

Le Boutillier Bros

Housekeeping Linens.

Our entire stock of Imported Linens, including Damask Table Cloths, Napkins, Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, Tea Cloths and Sets, Sheets and Pillow Cases, and broken lines of richly hand embroidered pieces at

SPECIAL PRICES.

Many of these are Wm. Liddell's Gold Medal Brand of Irish Table Linens, the superiority and durability of which are due to the fact that they are grass bleached in the old-fashioned way by the agency of the rays of the sun, instead of by the use of injurious chemicals, which insures the retention of all their natural strength and beauty of appearance.

West 23rd Street.

NEWS OF R. CROKER, FARMER

HE'S A REFORMED CHARACTER DELIGHTING IN AGRICULTURE.

Brought a Little Butter and a Few Eggs and Chickens Down to Abe Hummel on the St. Paul and Told What He Hasn't

Abe H. Hummel, who has been having a time abroad, got back last night in the American liner St. Paul, with a big, jolly and good-looking company of player Mr. Hummel reeled off a column or so of his impressions of life, art, the drams and literature in Europe. Then he told these things about the Hon. Richard Croker Mr. Croker came down to London to give me good-by just before I left the town for the St. Paul. He brought me two pounds of butter, four dozen eggs and twelve chickens, which we ate on the ship. He delights in farming. He told me that he was out of politics for good. He has burned his political bridges behind him, and I believe we will never hear of him in the political arena again. He told meemphatieally that he had no candidate for Mayor of New York, and had never suggested any one for the Democratic nomination. "To-day Mr. Croker leaves England to attend the fair in Dublin, as the guest of a distinguished Irishman. He will spend

the rest of the summer in Ireland. "Mr. Croker's man of affairs, Usher, is sick and Mr. Croker has been personally superintending the work on his place at Wantage. He told me that neither the of her husband's transfer teams during pursuit of politics, nor pleasure could tempt him to leave his country life. His beard and hair have become very white, steps with the suppleness of a young man. He has erected stables on a new piece of land he has acquired at Wantage, and is ofits from horse breeding, he said, event-lly would be enormous."

Mr. Hummel remarked that a Yankee ouldn't get homesick in any of the capitals of Europe, as everything including rag-ime music and vaudeville—is American here. The word abroad was synonymous

He was chairman of the Thursday night concert and was ably assisted by fourteen fair young women of the "Three Little Maids" company and several actresses of the "Everyman" company. The "Three Little Maids" chorus girls indulged in a footrace, twice around the promenade deck for a purse of \$25. Marie West won.

It was neck and neck between Miss West and Miss May Gordon. Some envious chorus girl, Miss Gordon thinks, tripped her, and she fell so hard that she fainted. For consolation Mr. Hummel gave her the privilege of buying, at his expense, every-thing she wanted in the barber shop to keep as souvenirs. The other girls did likewise, and all the barber had left when the ship and all the barber had left when the ship docked were a few razor strops and razors. The "Everyman" company, which is in charge of Cecil A. Collins, will open on Aug. 31 in San Francisco, where Ben Control to manager, is waiting for it. Mr. Greet, its manager, is waiting for it. Mr Collins says that another company wil be sent over from England in September The company now here will open in New York after several months in the West.

The "Three Little Maids" will open at Daly's in September. There are forty girls in the chorus, and those on the St. Paul make up the first contingent from England.

Other passengers by the St. Paul were Other passengers by the St. Paul were:
Mrs. K. Cheatham-Thompson, the entertainer: William Winter Jefferson and Frank Jefferson, sons of Joseph Jefferson: Christie Macdonald, the actress, wife of William Winter Jefferson: Wilton Heriot, Mrs. Mollie A. Spooner of the Spooner Stock Company, and Edna May and Cecil Spooner: Stanislaus Stange, playwright: Augustus Phillips, Mrs. Spooner's leading man: Capt. J. E. Bars. Billy S. Clifford, J. Myron Leavitt, A. B. Patton and J. H. Scattergood.

INJUNCTION IN VETERANS ROW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15. - As a result of a contest between the two factions of the Union Veterans' Union, a Grand Army organization of this city, an injunction was issued to-day enjoining the treasurer of the union, Frederick S. Snow, from disposing of the funds except by order of the commanding officer. The battle was fought out on Thursday evening at the regular

meeting of the organization.

While the business meeting was in progress a body of disgruntled members who have not been attending the meetings The revolutionists proposed a motion

surrendering the charter of the union Colonel Commanding Gould T. Hubbell who was presiding, refused to put such a motion, whereupon one of the revolution-ists mounted the platform and put the motion, which was carried. Then there was a lively scrap for the books of the union and the peaceful element withdrew carrying everything with them but the cash, which was in the hands of Treasurer Snow, a revolutionist, and leaving the field

Snow, a revolutionist, and leaving the field to the intruders.

A hurried adjourned meeting of the peaceful element was then called in another building, and was attended by all the officers, but the treasurer, and a quorum of members. At this meeting all the members who had taken part in the attempt to break up the organization were expelled from the union. In looking up the records of the expelled men it was found that all but two could be dropped from the organization for the non-payment of dues.

B. Altman & Co.

IMPORTANT SALE on Monday and Tuesday, August 17th and 18th.

REAL POINT ARABE LACE CURTAINS 300 PAIRS (FRENCH MAKE),

Regularly \$22.50 to \$35.00 \$12.50 8 19.75 per pair, at

ALSO A NUMBER OF HIGH-GRADE CURTAINS, BED SETS AND STORES BONNE FEMME (in small quantities of a design), AT REDUCED PRICES.

(Third Floor.)

AUSTRIAN and CALIFORNIA BLANKETS

IN FULL ASSORTMENTS FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Fancy Blankets, suitable for Bath Robes, Bed Covering, etc. Silk, Satin and Sateen Comfortables, (Down or Wool filled), in a variety of designs and color combinations. Comfortables made to order in all sizes.

California Blankets at the following special prices:

Per pair, \$3.50 & 4.25 Single Bed size, 4.65 8 5.25 Double Bed size, 6.25 8 7.25 Extra large Bed size,

(First Floor.)

Eighteenth Street, Dineteenth Street, Sixth Hvenue, Dew York.

MAY CROWD THE PUBLIC STORES. DR. LEE WRONGLY ARRESTED. Collector Stranahan Sees a Difficulty in

Enforcing the Pure Food Law. Collector Stranahan returned from Wash ngton yesterday, where he went to consult Assistant Secretary Armstrong of the Treasury Department in regard to the new pure food law, under which some shipments of imported foodstuffs, drugs

and liquors have already been held up. Under the new law, which gives the right to the Agricultural Department to inspect any such shipments which it may suspect are adulterated, the Treasury Department orders the detention of the shipment, and the goods detained are kept at the Public Stores. Collector Stranahan said vesterday that while this had not worked any great inconvenience yet, it is likely to do so owing to the lack of room at the Public

Stores.

"The enforcement of the new law has only just begun," said the Collector, "but if it is the intention of the Agricultural Department to order the detention and inspection of a lot of shipments at a time, inspection of a lot of snipments at a time, some other provision will have to be made. We cannot hold up the ships and not let them unload. Under the law we ask the importers to withdraw samples from the shipment, and these are tested by the experts of the Agricultural Department. Only two shipments are under detention now, but there might be many more. think undoubtedly that the two depart ments will arrange a different method, and that all shipments detained at the request of the Agricultural Department resterday.

RAID ON THE MASCOT CLUB.

Capt. Kemp's Men Make a Second and Suc which has flourished at 123 Second avenue for several racing seasons, was raided yesterday afternoon by Capt. Kemp of the East Fifth street station, and a wagon load of stuff, including 400 one-dollar bills, and the proprietor and his assistants were bagged by the police. Three weeks ago the police made an unsuccessful descent on the place. The evidence on which yesterday's raid was made was obtained by plain Saratoga track were coming in and then swooped down on the place. All ways of escape were blocked, and when the police got in they found about two hundred and

fifty patrons there.

Herman Rosenthal of 40 Stuyvesan street was picked out as the proprietor and locked up on a charge of maintaining a poolroom. Two others were locked up for aiding him in the conduct of the place, and the loorkeeper was charged with resisting ar

COP DRAGGED BY A RUNAWAY Heaty Risks His Life in Stopping a Physi-

Policeman James J. Healy of the East 126th street station risked his life yesterday afternoon in stopping a runaway horse at 131st street and Madison avenue. The horse is owned by Dr. Edward Perkins of Henry Benthorp. Benthorp was waiting in a light runabout in front of 12 East 130th street when a delivery wagon bumped into the physician's rig. Dr. Perkins's horse got frightened, upset the delivery wagon and dashed west into Madison avenue. Benthorp tried to stop the animal, but the harder he pulled on the reins the faster the horse ran. Policeman Healy grabbed the reins as the runaway came along. The the reins as the runaway came along. The policeman was yanked from his feet and dragged for a block, but he succeeded bringing the animal to halt at 131st

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for the new theatre to be built for Felix Isman of Philadelphia opposite the Casino in West Thirty-ninth street, on the site of the old Parker House, long vacant. It is to be a three-story structure of ornamer tal brics, 75 feet front and 98.9 feet deep, with two balconies and a seating capacity of 1,000. The Broadway L of the hotel, 25,75 feet front, 114 feet deep and seven stories high, is to be remodelled into a lobby, with offices on the upper stories.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15. - There was an interesting event in social circles today when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, of New York. Mrs. Parsons. who was formerly Miss Elsie Clews, has who was formerly Miss Elsie Clews, has been spending the season with her mother, Mrs. Henry Clews at The Rocks. The child will be named John. E. Parsons, 2d. When the news became known in the cot-tage colony there was a deluge of flowers sent to The Rocks for Mrs. Parsons!

Train Hands Turn Him Over to the Police After a Row in Which He Had No Part.

Dr. Edward W. Lee, 35 years old, of 71 Central Park West, was arrested early yesterday morning through the mistake of the train hands on a Coney Island train. Shortly after the 1 o'clock train from Coney Island left the Ulmer Park station there was a fight among the passengers, and many of them made a rush to get to the

The shrieks of women and the tooting of the whistle by the motorman brought the police reserves from the Bath Beach sta-

police reserves from the Bath Beach station, who ran into the car just as a negro was pushed into the lap of Dr. Lee, who sprang excitedly to his feet and demanded to know who had struck him.

Surrounded by a dozen train hands, the doctor was waving his arms when the police arrived. The negro had escaped. No other disturber of the peace being in sight, the trainmen handed Dr. Lee over to the police, who rushed him to the station. He was arraigned before Magistrate Voorhees in his private office in the Coney Island. in his private office in the Coney Island police court yesterday afternoon and dis-

HOUSESMITHS ALL FOR DEVERY.

livered to Him by the Thousand. The popularity of Big Bill Devery with a certain class of organized labor was never shown better than on Friday night, when two of the Devery agents appeared at the Housesmiths' meeting, in Männerchor Hall, armed with Devery's petitions for the Mayoralty nomination. About one thousand members of the union signed the petition, and others were ready to, but were told that all the necessary to, but were told that all the signatures had been obtained.

Devery's Assemblyman, Dick Butler, is a member of the Housesmiths' union, and that and the fact that Devery has gone on the bond of Sam Parks, the walking delegate of the union, every time he has got into trouble, has made Big Bill very popular with the iron workers. He is a sort of an honorary member of the union, having been elected to it about a year ago.

NEW LABOR PARTY

For Wealth Producers and Flag Lovers and a Line of Business at Albany

The United Protective League of Labor. which has established national headquarters in Washington and local headquarters at 928 Third avenue, this city, announced yesterday that it had appointed organizers in the different cities of this State. n the different cities of this State.
Richard Waldron, the organizer for New York, said that the principal object of the league was to work for the election of candidates for legislative offices who were friendly to labor measures.

"The league," he said, "is a political organization of all union men or those in sympathy with organized labor, composed of wealth producing citizens in the United States who believe in God, love their country

and honor and revere the flag. BIRD SIM LOOKING FOR A PERCH.

Brooklyn Surmises He May Hit the Mayoralty Roost Is Hill Also at Jamesport? o participate in the Democratic powwow, Bird S. Coler will make a second trip to Jamesport for another confab with Hugh McLaughlin. There was a rumor at the Willoughby street auction room yesterday that ex-Senator David B. Hill may make his annual pilgrimage to Jamesport at the same time.

There is a growing suspicion in political circles in Brooklyn that McLaughlin will insist on forcing the nomination of Coler for Mayor in case it is deemed advisable

KAMP KILL KARE CONFAB. Brooklyn Politicians Going to the Adirondacks as Mr. Woodruff's Guests.

All Republican Executive Committeemen in Brooklyn have received an invitation from Timothy L. Woodruff to make a trip to his summer home at Kamp Kill Kare, in the Adirendacks, at the close of the month. Col. Michael J. Dady has also been invited. He is at present in Havana, but has been notified by cable of the invitation and may get back in time to join the Kings County Republican warriors in the woods. It is understood that there will be political confab at Kamp Kill Kare to map out Brooklyn's part in the approaching cam-

quality with others. Sozodont is econom .